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CLOSING BATES l'esterday of cotton and gold: New York, cotton, 121; Memphis, 101c. New Yark, yad closed at 1121; Memphis,

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICER, For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, cooler jollowed by warmer southerly winds, partly cloudy weather, stationary or falling barometer.

HON. JAMES E. BAILEY delivered a most able, dignified and statesmanlike address on State finances, at the Greenlaw Opershouse last night, to a large and appreciative audience. His arguments were unanswerable, and his prethe unbounded respect and confidence of those who heard him. His delivery was graceful and easy, his language choice and elegant, and his illustrations apt and pointed. We wish every man in the State could have heard him, and we feel satisfied that they would be convinced that the debt was just, that we had received and were receiving great benefits from it, and that we were in honor, equity and good faith bound to pay it. We cannot do justice to the speech, and hope it will be published in extenso and circulated throughout the length and breadth of the State. No advocate of a non-payment of the debt

Our foreign dispatches, last night, indiested a more favorable prospect for peace, where the war cloud has hovered omniously the past several days,

can answer his speech.

THE COTTON CROP.

First Tidings of the Growing Crop, Received through the Galveston, New Orleans and Nashville Cotton Exchanges,

GALVESTON, June 9.—The Galveston entton exchange crop report is as followe: Sent out on twenty-third of May, 210 questions to correspondents in 90 counties and received only 79 replies from 48 counties, dated from twentysixth of May to firs; of June.

First-The area of land planted in cotton in this State compares with last year's as follows: 16 counties reporting decrease of from 5 to 331 per cent., 17 the same as last year, 15 an increase of from 5 to 8} per cent , the land planted averaging about the same as last year. Second and third-No overflows or damage reported.

Fourth-The character of the weather for planting this year, compared with last year, is as follows: 22 counties report the same as last year, 15 less favorable, 11 more favorable. Fifth-37 counties report the stands of

cotton good, 5 fair, 6 not good. Sixth-Toe cotton crop is reported in 10 counties to be early as last year, 4 counties two weeks earlier, 34 counties Heventh-Labor, in number and efficiency, is fully as good as last year. Eighth-No fertilizers are used in this

Ninib-The condition of the crop but about two weeks late. Tenth-The rains in the latter part of May have been beneficial generally, improving the prospects.

NEW ORLHANS DEPARTMENT. NEW OBLEANS, June 9 .- The New Oticans cotton exchange crop report for May, I sued this evening, reports as fol-

Louisiana reports from 33 parishes 80 replies, average date Msy 26th. Average decreese in area planted nearly 10 per cent. A large proportion of the cul-tivatable lands of the river parishes, equal to about one per cent. of the whole State, has been inundated and the waters will subside too late to replant. The season is three weeks late. The weather is much less favorable than usual. Considering the inclement weather, the ground is fair, but the condition is not good, the plants being small and very grassy. Heavy rains have done considerable damage. Labor is about the same in numbers, but more efficient.

No commercial fertil zers used. Mississipp! reports from 33 counties: 101 applies; average dates, May 25th to June 5th; acreage decrease, 1(3)2 per cant.; damage from overflow confined to river counties, and estimated at 8 per cent. of their production; weather generally less favorable; too much rain and cold nights; plants small and backward; grop 2 to 3 weeks lafer than last year; labor good; no fertilizers used; present condition not encouraging; plant in gram and backward from heavy rains;

complaints of inferior seed.

Arkansas reports from 28 counties; 53 dates ranging from the nineteenth of May to the second instant; acresge, decrease 8 per cent.; damage by everflow confined to Chicot, Desha and Drew counties; Chiest suffered 40 per cent., Desha 20 per cent. and Drew 10 per cent; weather as favorable as last year; it seems the counties are wet and unsea-combly cold; stands good in more counties; crop ten days later than last year; labor good, about equal in effici-ency and numbers, but somewhat de-moralized in the inundated districts; present condition of the crop, with few exceptions, good; no fertilizers used. NASHVILLE DEPARTMENT.

NASHVILLE, June 9.—The May report of the Nashville department of the National cotton exchange, covering eighteen counties of Middle Tennessee and North Alabama, shows a decrease of acreage of three per cent; stands of cotton good; crop from ten days to two weeks later in the average; labor supply ample, and fully equal in efficiency to gentleman from Iowa [Mr. Kasson]. I last year; lavorable reports of the crop largely predominate; only about onefourth report an unfavorable condition; some complaints of grass, and a few of insects, but not sufficient to be of material importance.

POLITICAL.

A Couple of Objectionable Candidates Dropped from the State Ticket-The Bemocratic Ticket for West Virginia.

NEW ALCANY, IND., June 9.- The Ledger S'andord, the Democratic organ in this city, to-day removes the names of Judges Buskirk and Pettit from the a great uprosr and excitement] Indiana State ticket, and refuses longer to give them its support. It announces with Democrats in various parts of the opinion of the chair the rule is not ap-State for the purpose of selecting two other candidates to be substituted for it is enough for the chair to say that

supreme court; Camden, of Wood county, Davis and Beckley, delegates at large; Camden, of Harrison county, Davis and Beals, delegates from the of the schoolmaster from Maine.

Mr. Blaine (not heeding the speakers election secure to the State a faithful, larger to present a starger degree quanties which command the respect and confidence of the public. His nomination would strengthen the ticket, and his election secure to the State a faithful, larger to present and command the respect and confidence of the public. His nomination would strengthen the ticket, and his election secure to the State a faithful, larger to present a sarger degree quanties which command the respect and confidence of the public. His nomination would strengthen the ticket, and his election secure to the State a faithful, larger to present a sarger to present a sarger to present a sarger to present a sarger to present and command the respect and comfidence of the public. His nomination would strengthen the ticket, and his election secure to the state a faithful, and the present and comfidence of the public. His nomination would strengthen the ticket, and his election secure to the state a faithful, and the present and comfidence of the public. His nomination would strengthen the ticket, and his election secure to the state a faithful the present and t district; Creasy and Monroe, second gavel.}-It is the most surprising Ameri- honest and shie law officer. The condistrict; Simmons and Kelly, third dis- can congress that ever assembled, trict. The convention adjourned at seven A member on the Democratic side- June, cannot choose a better man than for all moneys was given him, which reo'clock this morning.

BULLY BLAINE.

The Ambitions Aspirant for the White Honse Eicking up a Row in the House-A Spirit of Defiance Worthy of a Cross-Roads Bully.

All about that Caldwell Telegram, which Blaine Wants Included in the Published Proceedings of his Investigation.

sentation of the question commanded | Fau for the Boys in the Gallerles - The Speaker's Gavel Powerless in Preserving Order - A Day to be Remembered.

> Washington, June 9.-In the Louse to-day Mr. Hunton moved to lay on the table Mr. Blaine's motion to reconsider the vote ordering the printing of the

Mr. Blaine protested against this as a violation of the assurance given him yesterday by the speaker pro tem. that he would not lose control of his own motion. There was a brief but heated parliamentary struggle over the question, but the speaker pro tem. [Mr. cox] overruled Mr. Blaine's objections.

The house set itself down to voting by yeas and nays. The Republicans at first resorted to the plan of withholding their votes, so as to defeat any action, but did not persist in this policy, and consequently Mr. Hunton's motion to lay on the table was carried, by 126 to 91. Before the vote was announced, Mr.

Springer rose to a parliamentary in-quiry, when Mr. Blaine immediately started to his feet and objected. At this remoustrance, Mr. Springer suggested to Mr. Blaine that he was entirely forgetting his position, and the speaker pro tem, explained that it was always the practice of the chair to hear a parliamentary inquiry.
Mr. Blaine—During rell-call, never.

The Speaker protem .- The roll-call has been completed Mr. Blaine-Never has such a thing

seen done. The Speaker protem. (with great severty of manner)-It is highly improper, and hardly decent, for gentlemen to confer with the chair in that peculiar style.

Mr. Blaine-Toe gentleman's [Springer'+] inquiry is merely dilatory. Mr. Springer-I deny the gentleman's right to impugn my motives.

Mr. Blaine—The clerk has read the vote, and I demand that it be an-

cannot announce the vote before it is

I demand that it be announced. [Shouts of "order!" "order!" from the Democratic side of the house.] Mr. Springer-I demand that the

gentleman from Maine take his seat The Speaker pro tem -If the gentleman from Maine will not take his seat when he is properly called to order, the when he is properly called to order, the something about the dispatch. Let the committee prove all it could, but under the rules, but will call on the officers of the house to enforce its orders.

Applause on the Democratic side.] Mr. Foste: [Ohio], in an undertone 'Call them in-fetch them on." be seated with pleasure, when others

Speaker pro tem. - The gentleman from Maine stated that the chair should have announced the vote before the chair received it. The chair had not the vote at the time the imputation was made, which was intended to go to the country as an imputation on the fair-ness of the chair. The chair says this to the exclusion, as it has a right, of any ther member from discussing the sub ject arther. The chair now proceeds to announce, in a proper and formal manner, the vote upon the question, which is now for the first time handed to him, and all statements to the contrary are infamously falsa. The chair says so on honor. [Applause on the Demogratic

Mr. Blaine-That is very parliament. The vote was then announced.

Mesers. Page and Blaine-No quorum The Speaker-A quorum has not Mr. Page-I move that the house do

Mr. Springer rose at the same time as Mr. Page, and was recognized by the Mr. Page claimed that his motion

Mr. Springer said: "My point is this, if a quorum of members, although not voting, are in their seats, whether the chair will not take cognizance of that

The Speaker pro tem -The parliamentary inquiry is a very pertinent and proper one. The chair decides, that in counting on the presence of a queram it can ot go outside of the record just handed up by the clerk. Mr. Page-I renew my motion to ad-

Mr. Springer-I move a call of the Mr. Blaine-I rise to a point of order. Tile Speaker pro tem .- The gentleman

Mr. Blaine-I desire to have read, as explaining the point of order, an extract from the rules.

The clerk read from the manual as follows: "It is not in order, on private-bill day, to call up and consider a motion to reconsider a vote on a public bill, if objected to, except after postponement by a majority vote of private business.' asked the chair to give its reasons, and the chair declined to do so, and very prudently, because that rule is explicit, that a motion to reconsider is not in order during private-bill day. This is a public matter, which is not here properly. It is here in defiance of the rules by a ruling of the chair, for which the chair could give no resson, and which is right in the teeth of the letter of the rule. That is my point. [Loud applause on the Republican side and in

the galleries.] Mr. Springer—The rule uses the words,
"A public bill." This is not a public bill. It is a resolution of a private nature, in the interest of the nomination of the gentleman for President of the United

The Speaker pro tem .- The gentleto give them its support. It announces man from Maine raises a point of order, that a correspondence will be opened and has had the rule read, but in the

plause and general uproar, with the

speaker valuely endeavoring to enforce order, the audience in the galleries pay-ing as little attention as the members on the floor to the efforts of the chair in Mr. Morrison asked unanimous consent to offer the following resolution: Resolved, That all the evidence taken

by the judiciary committee, under the authority of the resolutions of Messrs. Luttrell and Tarbox, be printed, and that the dispatch signed "Josiah Caldwell" be also printed as a part of the record in the case; and said committee shall examine any witnesses called who may have heard said Caldwell make the same or contradictory statement as that contained in said dispatch, and the evidence of such witnesses shall also be printed with other evidence taken by said com-

The Speaker pro tem .- Is there any Mr. Hoar, Mass.—I object.

As the confusion and excitement

the floor and in the galleries showed no galleries, announcing it as his determination to break up the system of claquer-

ism in the house.

Mr. Garfield said the proposition of the gentleman from Hisnois [Morrison] that the telegram shall not only be published as suggested but that it may be the proceedings allowed the committee to take hearsay testimony, which I understand the committee has almost concluded not to do. This dispatch is not laimed to be evidence. Mr. Springer-Then, why is it urgent?

Mr Garfield-It is a part of the res estee of the proceedings of the commitand it is not evidence. ir. Springer-It must be evidence or

Mr. Garfield-You may call it what you please, we do not call it evidence; thirty and I will simply say to the chairman two of the committee on ways and means, that to put in a rule now authorizing and directing the committee to receive hearsay testimony, which it does not now receive, would be manifestly un-fairand unjust, and there'or wish that that clause will not be added. Mr. Morrison—I understand the gen-tleman from Maine to desire the

publication of the dispatch for what it is worth. Now I submit in all candor if it is proper for the committee to show that it is worth anything. That is the object of my resolution; that is all I propose to do. You want to take the disnot true, he should not have the benefit of it. Then why not allow the committee to take evidence to show that it is not true? That was the object of my res-

Mr. Garfield-I agree perfectly with to be false it ought to show it; but sli that I can ask is that the house shall not make a rule that would be a violation of known rules of evidence, namely: that by secondary and hearsay evidence the committee shall undertake to prove prove it by the known rules of evidence. Mr. Randail-The known rules of evi-

dence would exclude the paper altogether. Mr. Springer-The proposition is thus, Mr. Biaine, taking his seat-"I will that Caldwell may give evidence without getting under oath, and that he can

not be contradicted by evidence under Mr. Garfield-Nobody has claimed hat this dispatch to avidence.

Mr. M'Mahon—Yes, it is claimed as vidence, and the whole country is called upon to notice that the house is excluding testimony.

Mr. Springer to Mr. Garfield—If it is

not claimed as in evidence, on what grounds do you ask to have it put on Mr. Garfield-On the same grounds that the gentleman [Springer] put in a cable dispatch condemning General Schenck, only that we don't call this

evidence, and you do call that evidence. Mr. Springer-But General Schenck was heard. Mr. Garfield-Aye, on his sick bed; when he was over a hundred miles

away from home. Don't make fish of one and fissh of another. The question was again taken, and this time the Republicans did not withhold their votes. The motion to lay on the table was carried—yeas, 126; nays 91. Mr. Morrison then asked leave to offer his resolution, but Mr. Hulburt objected.

Mr. Morrison then saked leave to offer a resolution providing that on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Taursday, of next week, no business of a political character should be considered by the

Mr. Hulburt-How is any such busiess possible? Speaker pro tem.—The chair is unable to decide.

Mr. Blaine objected, and the resoiuion was not read. Mr. Cox, having called Mr. Blackburn to the chair, made the report of the committee of conference on the bill for the appointment of a receiver of national

banks. Agreed to. A large number of members were ranted leave of absence. Mr. Wikoff offered a resolution instructing the committee on Indian affairs to inquire into the issue of bonds by a railroad in Kansas, predicated on conditional grants of Indian lands in the Indian Territory, in whose hands they are held, and whatever public faith, had been pledged for their payment or redemp-Adonted.

Adjourned. ARKANSAS POLITICS.

Increased Interest in the Selection of Candidates Before the Coming State Convention-Colonel L. A. Pindall Prominent for Attorney-General.

MONTICELLO, ARK., June 3 .- Our

reason for asking you to publish this communication is natural. The APPEAL deservedly enjoys a large and general circulation in Arkansas, and offers the est medium for reaching the attention of its people. As the day for the meet-ing of the Democratic State convention approaches, the interest in its choice of candidates increases in this as well as other parts of Arkansas. The merits of the several candidates are being actively discussed, and the general sentiment i that none but men of character and ability should be selected. Among the most important offices to be filled is that of attorney-general, and southern Arkansas, sensitle of the importance of Buskirk and Petti*, and pledges an oftentimes the rulings of the chair make the place, believes that no man whose earnest support to those who may be rulings without reason therefor, that the name has been brought before the pubbusiness of the house might be taken up. lie is better fitted for it than Colonel L. The Democratic State Ticket for West
Virginia.

WHEELING W. VA., June 9—The
Democratic convention a Charleston
Democratic convention and Democratic conventi last night, after a continuous session of twenty-five hours, nominated the following ticket for the State: Henry Mathematic for governor; Col. White, of Hampshire, for attorney-general; Jos. Miller, for auditor; Thomas J. West, S. Miller, for auditor; Thomas J. West, International for the state of schools; A. F. Hayward, International for the state of the state in the sout of order in the vital interests of State finance. He ought to be a clear-headed, practical and strong man. Colonel Pindall is that he must not interrupt the chair separated in the newspapers some days ago that Secretary Chandler had better the ought to be a clear-headed, practical and strong man. Colonel Pindall is that he must not interrupt the chair separated in the ought to be a clear-headed, practical and strong man. Colonel Pindall is that he must not interrupt the chair separated in the ought to be a clear-headed, practical and strong man. Colonel Pindall is that man. He is a thoroughly read law, when making a decision.

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All Brown [Ky.]—1 wish shaply to know if this is the American congress—

Mr. Brown [Ky.]—1 wish shaply to cool, dispassionate, hard-working, firm and honest. No one has a better record or presents in a larger degree qualities which command the respect and confi-

MINSISSIPPI.

Progress of the Congressional Contest in DeSoto County-Result of the County and District Con-

ventions.

Hot Contest Between the Friends Colonel Manning and Captain Taylor-A Half-and-Half Compromise.

DESOTO COUNTY, MISS., June 7. EDITORS APPEAL-Your columns are read by us of Mississippi perhaps with as much zest as by any of your own State. In fact, you have always battled sign of abatement, the speaker pro tem. so manfully for our rights that we have directed the door keeper to exclude from come to regard you as our paper—in a directed the door keeper to exclude from the floor all persons not entitled to the privilege and to preserve order in the faith. Consequently we always make bold to go to you with the affairs of our State, district, and even county politics, because, as said above, we regard you because, as said above, we regard you as one of us; and further, because in North Miss saippi there is no paper so generally read as the Appeal. We have been having rather a warm time politically in this, the second district, for the last month. Especially is this true of this county. The opposing aspirants for congress, Colonel Manning and Captain Taylor, and their friends, have seemed to consider DeSoto as the key to the whole position, and consekey to the whole position, and consequently they have put forth rather unusual efforts to carry the primary or best meetings. These were held last Saturday, the third instant, and result-

ed in giving to Colonel Manning thirty out of the fifty-two delegates composing the county convention, said convention to have the sending (electing) of the six delegates to the district meeting (to be held at Oxford, so thought) for nominating the candidate for congressional hon-ors. When the said county convention assembled in Hernando on Monday, the fifth instant, the chairman of the county executive committee-by what authority, or according to what parlia-

mentary law, no one knows-assumed to preside over the convention, and before there was a temporary organization ruled out the delegates from two pre-cincts, which had elected and sent patch for what it is worth. You may, however, think it is worth something as a piece of evidence in favor of the gentleman from Maine. To the extent that the main from Maine. To the extent that the main from Maine, the gentleman confusion, and the friends of Colonel confusion confusi with great earnestness and righteous indignation against such conduct on the part of the chairman, who was a rank Taylor man, but all in vain; finally, to Taylor man, but all in vain; finally, to prevent a rupture, the Manning delegates consented to a compromise, half 4125, Albright vs Cochran; 4142, Sewell ounced.

The Speaker pro tem—The chair announce the vote before it is and half. This, then, settles the status of this county. Now for the others composing the district. Tipp ah's delegates are vicenced for Manning; likewise those of market to a complounce, and half. This, then, settles the status of this county. Now for the others composing the district. Tipp ah's delegates are vicenced for Manning; likewise those of market to a complounce, and half. This, then, settles the status of this county. Now for the others composing the district. Tipp ah's delegates are vicenced for Manning; likewise those of market to a complounce, and half. This, then, settles the status of this county. Now for the others composing the district. Tipp ah's delegates are vicenced for Manning; likewise those of market to a complounce, and half. This, then, settles the status of this county. Now for the others composing the district. Tipp ah's delegates are vicenced for Manning; likewise those of market to a complounce, and half. This, then, settles the status of this county. Now for the others composing the district. Tipp ah's delegates are vicenced for Manning; likewise those of market to a complounce the vicence and half. This, then, settles the status of this county. Now for the others completely to a complete t can show it to be spurious it ought to granted that Benton goes for Wright, show it; if the committee can show it | who is but lately out, and who is not recognized in the contest, at least it will go for Wright until he is dropped, then for Manning. This will give Colonel Manning five and a haif counties almost at the start. He is quite strong in Yalobusha, for your telegram in Sunday's issue, stating that this (Yalotusha) county had gone overwheimingly for Taylor was a regular "grape vine." The true state of the case is that Fitzgerald is the most prominent man in Talla hatchie and Yalobusha; and in the lat-

ter the delegates are not instructed. Tayfor carried his county, Panola, and the small county of Tate, and has half of this, DeBoto. So the footing is: Mauning now has four and a half counties, including the large county of Marshall, which palis about one fifth of the coast in the congressional convention. Taylor, two and a haif; Wright, one; and Fitzgerald probably two, with Manning strong in one of them, and perhaps in both. This reveals a popular major ity in the entire district large for Colonel Manning. In the county of De-Soto, which is the home of his boyhood, his hold on the affections of the people is strong. In truth, in the late canvass the issue was be tween Manning and some four or five friends of Taylor, the latter hardly being known, comparatively, in the race. These friends of his were very intimate ly associated with him in Jackson during the sitting of the legislature, were

largely indebted to him for favors, and they threw themselves in the breach and plead earnestly with the people of the county for their support of Taylor, representing that they would be mortified (numiliated, was their favorite tune) if Taylor did not win; hence many who saw and were fairly convinced that Manning was far superior to Taylor were content to abandon him and go for Tayor's friends, not him, satisfying themselves that if Taylor was nominated be would do; at any rate he could "sit there," as but few were needed to talk. Perhaps If the voters of DeSoto were salled upon to day to choose between Manning and Taylor for congress, solely with reference to their capacity,

three-fourths would at once say for Manning-yes, nine-tenths. The same might be assured of other counties. There is nothing said, or intended to be said, derogatory to Colonel Taylor. He is said to be a good farmer, he is known as a medium lawyer, and generally considered to be rather above mediocrity as a State legislator, i. c. where people know him at all. Of Manning noting need be said. He was as brilliant and prominent at twenty years of age as most men are at forty. He stands to-day, in this State, as to le-

gal attainments or belles letters, second to but few, if any, certainly second to none in the district, save perhaps Lamar. He is then the man to fill Lamar's place. No new man in congress would make a more profound impresslon. Some one who reads this may probably ask, why it is written? Cut bona? Simply to show, or call attention to the fact, that of all men in the district, Manning, viewing the matter in every light, is the man for congress; while as between him and these mentioned in this connection, whose aspirations, and those of their friends who have been reaching for Washington City, there is no sort of comparison. He is the man of all others calculated to reflect honor upon his district and State, and do the most good for the nation, and in the next place, because the large majority of the district wish him to go, X.

\$1,000,000 SUIT.

Ex-Secretary of the Interior Jacob Thompson Proceeded against in Civil Suit to Recover \$1,000,000 Taken from his Department.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Jacob Thompson, secretary of the interior before the war, was this morning served with a process in civil suit to recover one mil lion dollars, principal and interest, of Thompson says he was, as agent, in-structed by the Confederate government to turn the unexpended balance of one million dollars over to the Confederate agents abroad. This he did, and afterward there was a final adjustment of yention, to meet on the fourteenth of his account, and a full and finel receipt To that we all agree. [Laughter, ap- Colonel L. A. Pindall. MONTICELLO. | ceipt he has now in his possesseion.

CINCINNATI.

Delegates to the Republican Convention Arriving-Discussions of the Sit-uation-The Blaine Programme a Mystery.

CINCINNATI, June 9. - The night trains

have brought in large accessions of delegates and newspaper representatives, who are actively engaged in discussing the situation. Judge Martindale, Gen-erals Tyrell and Spooner, of Indianapolis, are among the new arrivals, and announce that the friends of Senator Morton have strong hopes of his nominstion. They say that the Indiana delegates have no second choice, but will adhere to their favorite to the last, and that the statement heretofore published, that the question of a second choice had been considered, is untrue. There is a friendly meeting between the friends of Morton and Bristow, which is greatly strengthened by the declaration of prominent Kentuckians that their second choice is Morton. General Buckland, Edwin Cowles, Major W. D. Beckham, and others of the Ohio delegation. Beckham, and ethers of the Ohio delegation have arrived, and declare the gation have arrived, and declare the policy of Ohio to be, no attack on any candidate, and a steady adherence to Hayes, which they hope will be successful in the end. Very judicious work is being done for Bristow. His supporters are just now sugged in making friends, that his chances may be increased if Blaine is once out of the part of the Bristow.

way. But, "What is the Blaine programme?" is the question asked on every hand. "What will Illinois do," is another question asked with equal anxiety, "if there is equal anxiety, "if there is a break in her delegation, Blaine is besten," said a prominent politician. Meanwhile, there are many who regard Conkling as gaining, and who speak of the work done by his supporters during the past week in the northwest. "This is the candidate we have most to fear," said a Bristow delegate.

LAW REPORTS.

Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge. This is motion day. The calendar for Monday is made up of the following cases: 4012, Cooper vs M'Lean; 4054, Cicalla vs Magevney; 4082, St. Louis and Memphis railroad company vs Pickett; 4084, Farley, trustee, vs Bullard; 4085, Arbuckle vs M'Donald; 4088, Teagae vs Hall & Co.; 4089, Galbreath vs Brocksway; 4090, Hildebrand & Co. vs Price; 4092, Oates, use, etc., vs M'Kinavy; 4094, Barnum & Co. vs Cook; 4098, Da-vis vs Simonetti; 4106, Gilmore vs Keenan; 4107, Worden vs Memphis and Paducah railroad company; 4108, Sharp, executor, vs Alston; 4111, Carbery & Casey vs Caro, administrator; 4114, Rives vs Brewer; 4116, Morgan & Co. vs Lacey et al; 4117, Morgan & Co. vs Burleson et al; 4118, Davis vs Mallory; 4120, roll; 4157, Warden vs Gentry, Campbell & Co.; 4158, Belcher, sur part, vs Green-law, executor; 4160, Matthews vs Southern life insurance company; 4166, Rainey vs Allen & Co.; 4178, Hicks vs Jones; 4168, Robinson, trustee, vs Herse et al; 4181, Sullivan & Co. vs White; 4193, Keith vs Burke et al; 4197, Lanier vs Jefferson et al; 4148, Hill, Fontains & Co. vs Brockaway; 4257, Lavessa vs

Criminal Court-Adams, Judge, The following cases are set for trial to-day: No. 228, John Cooper; 234, Ben. Solomon; 232, Charles Watson; 240, Lizzie Jones; 245, Robert Thompson; 290, Robert Horton; 67, Lust Perry, alias Lust Macon; 69. John M'Mahan 74. Wm. Beaurer; 182, Allen Sanders; 126, Mitch Conway and Alcok Estee; 199, 5, 11, 10, 10, 10, Clefford; 105, Thomas Sanders.

JNO. J. WHEADON, Mobile, Ala. BEERSHEBA

SPRINGS.

THIS well-known Watering Place will be opened for the reception of guests on JUNE 15, 1876, and will remain open until October 1st.

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Plenty of Ice and a good Band of Music.
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COUNTY **Democratic Conservative** CONVENTION.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE EX-HE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE EAecative Committee of the Bencoratic and
Conservative party of Shelby county call a
Convention of all those who are willing to cooperate with it in its efforts to restore honest,
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e ecution of the laws, and to distribute fairly
and honestly among all classes the burdens of and honestly among all classes the burdens of taxation—to meet in the city of Memphis on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21st, at 11 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices: Sheriff.

Judge of Criminal Court, Attorney-General of Bartiett Circuit Court, The Executive Board recommend the elec-tion of Delegates on

SATURDAY, JUNE 17th,

by means of primary election to be held in the various Wards of the city and in the Civil Districts of the county outside of the city, under the supervision and direction of the subcommittee of each ward and district.

The election will be by ballot, and the polls will be opened at 3 p.m. in the wards of the city, and closed at 7 p.m.; and in the districts they will be opened at 12 m. and closed at 6 p.m. The respective sub-committees are charged with the supervision of the primary election in their particular ward or district. They are requested to provide anything necessary for holding the same, to furnish cierks to record the names of the voters, and in all respects to conduct the election as one authorized by law.

It is recommended by the Board that the voters in the respective Civil Districts and Wards, when casting their votes for delegates, also indicate their choice for magistrates and constables—the names of the candidates for magistrate and constable receiving the highest vote in each District to be presented to the Convention.

The list of sub-committees will remain as

est vote in each District to be presented to the Convention.

The list of sub-committees will remain as heretofore announced, and no further publication thereof will be made.

The delegates elected on said 17th day of June will meet in convention at the Exposition Building, in the city of Memphis, on Wednesday, June 21st, at 11 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating the officers before mentioned. By order of Executive Board, IRVING HALSEY, Chairman.

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